

OUTERBRIDGE ASKS ADOPTION OF PORT DEVELOPMENT PLAN

Chairman of Port Authority
Warns Congress May Fed-
eralize New York Harbor

A plea for the adoption of the general plan of the Port of New York Authority was made to-day by Eugene H. Outerbridge, Chairman. Mr. Outerbridge said that relief from oppressive costs of transportation, added to the cost of living in New York City, would come as quickly as the Legislature got together in authorizing the carrying out of the plans.

"The States of New York and New Jersey," he said, "are trustees of a great inheritance and a large part of the manner in which those States administer that trust. If they neglect or squander these opportunities Congress might easily determine to put this port under Federal administration."

"It is unthinkable that any municipality or other unit within the port district can long refuse to co-operate and join in a movement so essential and so beneficial to the interests of all combined. Intelligent self-interest may be trusted to bring that about. But if false pride or fear of loss of prestige should cause hesitation, public opinion throughout the whole district will surely ultimately prevail."

"No transportation agency can afford to stand aloof and refuse to participate; such a mistaken course would ultimately wreck its business. No municipality can lose prestige by co-operating in the fullest measure in the modern development of the world port of which it forms a part. No municipality can hope permanently to direct or control the policy and development of a port which by its very nature is the inheritance of two sovereign States and in which the trade of the nation has a vital stake."

"The States of New York and New Jersey have at last combined to acknowledge that the proper organization of the port is their business. Heretofore there has been nowhere in particular to place the blame. In future the people will know where to look for relief, and will know where to fix the blame if they do not get it."

WATCHMAN HANGS SELF.

William Cummings, fifty-six, committed suicide last night, according to the police, by hanging himself in the hallway of a vacant loft building at No. 137 Beekman Street, where he was a watchman. He was found when a patrolman tried the door of the building.



ORIENTAL Superstition?—Perhaps so—but at least an interesting relic of Asiatic Antiquity. Alleged by the Chinese to be almost uncanny in its power to bring to the wearer, **GOOD LUCK**—Health, Happiness, Prosperity, and Long Life.

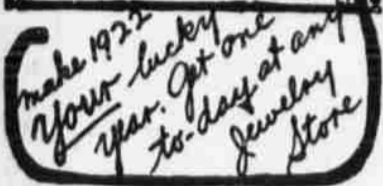
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COMMISSION ASKS FOR WIDER POWERS

Jersey Body Would Put Further
Curbs on Light and Power
Companies, Also Jitneys.

TRENTON, Jan. 3.—The report of the New Jersey Public Utilities Commission, as announced here to-day, asks for legislation permitting the commission to hold rehearings in rate cases where the rulings of the commission have been upset by the courts. The commission also asks legislative authority for fixing rules and regulations under which utility companies shall extend their facilities, thus putting a curb on the present practice by the companies of requiring the petitioners for extensions to defray the cost.

The report contends that jitney lines under the jurisdiction of the commission are in effect public utilities and urges uniformity in legislation requiring the licensing of jitney lines with the condition that they submit to the commission's supervision.

The decision of the United States courts upsetting the commission's rate granting the Public Service Railway Company a 7-cent fare rate with a 2-cent transfer charge, it is announced, will be appealed to the United States Supreme Court.

The shortage of 21,000 telephones existing last January has been reduced to 16,000, according to the report, and will be entirely eliminated by next May.

HIT BY AUTO, DIES IN HOSPITAL.

Frederick Nelson, thirty-three, of No. 62 North Avenue, Bogota, N. J., died at Knickerbocker Hospital early to-day, of injuries he received when struck by an automobile owned and operated by Francis Du Boscur, of Great Neck, L. I., at 123th Street and 12th Avenue, yesterday.

BRINES, FREED ON MURDER CHARGE, KILLED

Former T. of P. Student Meets
Death in Auto Accident.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3.—William P. Brines, former University of Pennsylvania student, who was acquitted last January of the charge of killing Edward C. Drewes, a Dartmouth College student, lost his life in an automobile accident near San Diego, Cal., last Sunday, according to a telegram received here by John H. Wiggins, his uncle.

Drewes was found dead on the outskirts of the city with a bullet in the head in October, 1920. The police caught Brines, who was not at his own home. Before he was surrendered by his counsel Brines's automobile was found abandoned about a mile from the place where Drewes's body was found. Brines

610 FISH UNDER ICE CAUGHT IN JERSEY

The piscatorial chronicles of New
Jersey got out their memorandum books
today to record the largest catch of
fish ever made in Sussex County. The
fish were caught yesterday by James
W. Mills, Justice of the Peace; Alfred
Stoddard, building contractor, and Pa-
ulene Mioten, all of Newton. All the fish
caught were suckers and numbered 610.

The fishermen sought their prey under the ice of Pauline's Kill, near Swartswood, and when their four-hour task was ended the fish filled a large wagon, some of those caught weighing as much as four pounds.

MANY GERMANS CRAZED BY USE OF ALCOHOL

Talk of Restricting Intoxicants
Because of Alarming Figures.

BERLIN, Dec. 16 (By Mail).—The number of cases of insanity attributed to the excessive use of alcohol has increased in Germany to such an extent that some writers are alarmed and discuss the advisability of restricting the use of intoxicants.

All illnesses due to use of alcohol have increased 100 per cent. in the last year over the average for the war years, according to official statistics.

Some authorities, denying that the use of alcohol has greatly increased, attribute the present situation to the weakened stamina of the German people.

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